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DIRECTOR OF FEDERAL CONTRACT COMPLIANCE PROGRAMS TO VISIT TACOMA

Weldon J. Rougeau, Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs

Weldon J. Rougeau, Director, Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP), U.S. Department of Labor, will visit Tacoma, Thursday, September 1st, as keynote speaker and guest of honor at Tacoma Urban League's Ninth Annual Meeting/Banquet, to be held at the Bicentennial Pavilion, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Rougeau was sworn in by Secretary of Labor Marshall on July 15, 1977. He directs the OFCCP's administration of laws requiring firms with Federal contracts and subcontracts to provide equal employment opportunities to minority members, women, handicapped workers and Viet Nam era veterans. OFCCP is part of the employment standards administration.

Prior to joining the Labor Department, Rougeau had been Legislative Assistant to U.S. Senator J. Bennett Johnston, from Louisiana, since July, 1975. Prior to this, he was a practicing attorney in New Orleans beginning in September, 1974. He served as Director of the National Urban League Citizenship Education Department from June, 1972 to September, 1974. From 1967 to 1969 he was Field Director of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta, Georgia. He also served as Field Secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in Louisiana, Florida and Georgia in the early 1960s.

Rougeau was active in the civil rights movement during the 1960s. He was arrested and jailed in December, 1961, and January, 1962, during a sit-in demonstration in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and was expelled from Southern University.

He subsequently received a B.S. Degree in Sociology from Loyola University in 1967 and he received his J.D. Degree from Harvard Law School in 1972.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the Louisiana State Bar Association and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is admitted to practice before the Federal Maritime Commission and the U.S. Tax Court.

Thomas Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League says, "the theme of this Annual Meeting is 'NOW IS THE TIME...FOR FULL EMPLOYMENT'!" Dixon says, "The National Urban League and other civil rights organizations are pressing the National Administration to push harder for a National full employment program." Only then, he says, "will blacks, other minorities, and poor whites be able to share equally in the American dream."

A no-host cocktail hour will precede the Annual Meeting/Banquet, and tickets may be reserved by calling the Urban League office at 383-2006.

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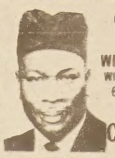

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Fitzgerald Beaver

BELL MAKING HISTORY

There are no fixed analytical axioms by which to prejudge the performance of men who are selected for high office in government. Widdom is on the side of those who defer judgement until hard evidence is at hand.....

Attorney-General Griffin Bell was preceded by a former president of a prestigious Mid-Western university who came to the Justice Department with the reputation of being a great liberal. His intellectual attainment and legal perception were thought to be broad enough to advance the cause of justice and help speed up the trend toward a democratic social order brightening the prospect of a new day for racial minorities.

He was a disappointment and a failure. He sided with President Ford and the racist mobs that were howling down busing orders by the courts. It is against this cloudy background that Griffin Bell came to the Justice Department as its chief officer. His nomination was bitterly assailed by the NAACP and other civil rights organizations. His memberships in two lily-white country clubs and his advisory opinion on school integration when he sat on the federal bench, were paraded before the Senate's Judiciary Committee as evidences of his unfitness for the post of U.S. Attorney General.

Bell has surprised both his supporters and detractors. His performance to-date is at the highest level of the responsibility vested in him. Especially in the highly combustible and politically laden school busing issue where he has not hesitated to put the power of his office in line with the requirement of the law.

Bell has now drawn praise from his bitterest critic, the NAACP. He is lauded for taking a firm, uncompromising stand on busing - the most controversial question that has stirred public emotion since Reconstruction. His position on busing controversies in Wilmington, Del., in Dayton, Ohio, make it crystal clear where he stands.

He has appointed Black lawyers to top slots - something that has not happened since the establishment of the Justice Department as an integral function of the federal system. As keen-eyed columnist Carl T. Rowan observes: "Bell has proposed and endorsed some far reaching changes in our laws to give the underprivileged something close to equal justice with the privileged." It is a good augury. RIGHT ON!

A VICTORY FOR THE HILLTOP

The City Council made an important decision regarding the future of the Hilltop on August 23rd. After several weeks of meetings, the Hilltop Housing Committee was able to push through the transfer of $70,000 which was earmarked for demolition and transfer that money for rehabilitation grants. These grants will soon be available for low income home owners of the Hilltop.

Community Development is the Federally funded program which handles the entire housing rehabilitation program. They have to approve all grants or loans, review each applicant's ability to pay back a loan and see to it that each home is repairable. According to Community Development, not only will the $70,000 be available for grants, but there is also an additional $300,000 which is available for loans in the Hilltop.

The Hilltop Housing Committee would like to insure that all of this money is connected to the people who need it.

The Chairperson for H.H.C. is Alberta Canada and the phone number to call for more information is 627-3191.

WANDA SAYS

THE BEAT

There are lots ot things that have a beat. Today the kids think your not with it unless you have the "THE BEAT".

Listen here you Cats! There was a beat around before you were ever born. Let me tell you about the beat. It has been around a long, long time.

Have you ever heard the rain on a tin roof? Man that's the beat. How about the blowing of the tree limb against the side of the house. Then there is a loose shutter hitting the side of the window.

Listen to the beat of the trouble light on your car. How about a loose tappet on your car; the clopping of horses feet walking down the road; the clicking of a train running down the railroad tracks; the steady moan of a bus in motion; the tapping of a woodpecker on a tree; the ticking of a clock; the squeak of a rocking chair; the clicking of a fountain pen. There is the lid on a pan cooking on the stove; a leaking fawcett; water swishing out a sprayer; rainbird.

The flashing of a "Don't walk sign" at the corner; walking up stairs. How about a loose sole on a shoe? The pounding of a hammer when driving a nail. How about someone walking up and down the sidewalk; the ringing of a church bell. Have you ever listened to the swish of a street sweeper as it goes down the street; the bawling of a hungry calf; the croaking of a frog; the singing of a cricket; the buzzing of a bee.

So you see, there has been a beat around for a long time. I know, I have been around long enough to prove it.

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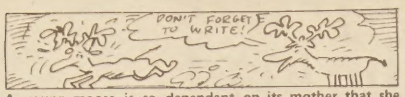


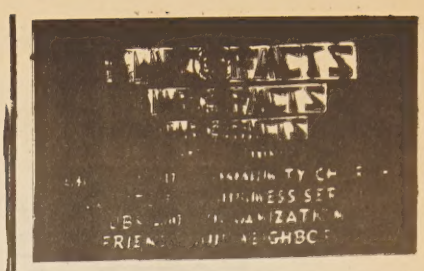
A young moose is so dependent on its mother that she has to drive it away in spring when she is ready to bear her next young.

POETRY!

ROCK KINGS
By Perry Thomas

Jimi Hendrix, and Elvis Presley too
Made the world look and listen to you,
No one is about to knock
Your high place in hard rock.
They left their home town
To find the king's crown,
Performing upon the stage
Made you unique in this day and age.
Yes, your antics by far
Surpassed those of any star,
Jimi, and Elvis are gone
Their rock music live on.

Note-The poet is also a musician and was a former band member with the late, great Jimi Hendrix.



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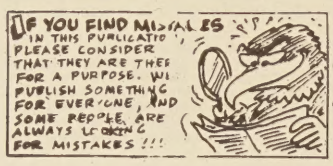

Black official hits Gallup on affirmative action

LOS ANGELES — A key U.S. Labor Department official has taken issue with a recent Gallup Poll showing that 83 percent of Americans are opposed to affirmative action programs for minorities and women.

Weldon J. Rougeau, new director of the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP), said the poll released in May was "blatantly unfair" and that "it presupposed a number of important issues and undermined the basic concept in affirmative action programs."

—Addressing the National Urban League chapter here, Rougeau pointed out that the question Gallup asked 1,500 persons:

—implied that women and minorities would not qualify for jobs or college enrollment without special considerations:

—assumed that discrimination never occurs in job placement and college admission;

—predetermined that ability can only be measured by test scores: and

—suggested that the right to compete for a job or an education is a privilege, not a right, in this country.

Rougeau said affirmative action programs must be regarded not as arbitrary quotas, but as a means for remedying the nation' long history of discrimination against minorities and women.

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Esther Rolle, who portrays Florida in "Good Times" will no longer be part of the show. She joins her former TV husband, John Amos, who left the show over an alleged contract dispute last year. Ms. Rolle also has allegedly been involved in a similar dispute with the network.

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'Good Times' may see bad times

"Good Times," the situation comedy which originates from CBS, may be in for hard times in the fall. The reason is that Esther Rolle, who plays Florida Evans, will no longer be with the show. Reportedly, she complained about the creative direction the show was taking. One year ago, John Amos, who played Florida's husband James, reportedly became embroiled in a similar dispute and was "offed" from the show.

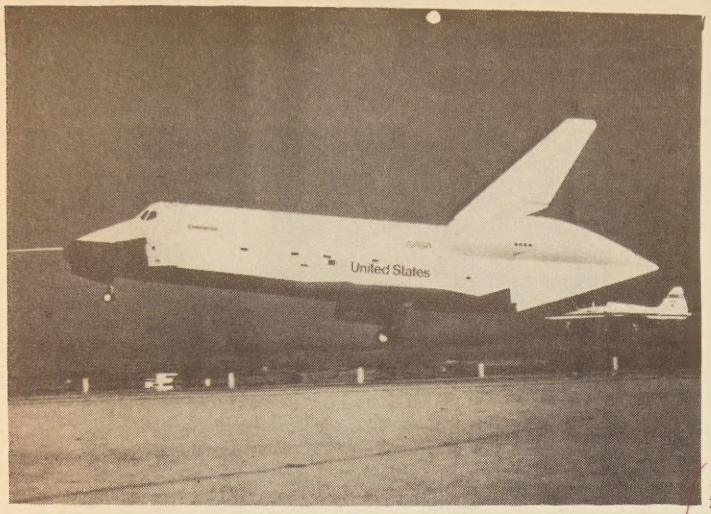
A random sample of Chicagoans voiced their disgust over the fact that the program will, no doubt, be centered around the wisecracking J.J. (played by Jimmy Walker.)

"The only reason I watched it was because of Florida and James. When James left Florida was the only reason to watch the show. Now I guess there's no reason at all to watch it," said Leonard Daley, a Southsider and an admitted television addict.

Others were more irate about the change. "White folks just want to keep that buffoon image on the air and Jimmy Walker fits the mold perfectly. When I look at the program I really become ashamed when I see him," related Hyde Parker Toni Miller.

With Rolle's departure, the remaining black women images on national TV will be the grating, purse-swingin, Esther from "Sanford and Son", the robust and stereotypically obese mother from "What's Happening" and the unliberated Louise from "The Jeffersons."

THE REAL SPACESHIP ENTERPRISE TAKES OFF



Dryden Flight Research Center, Calif. -- AT-38 chase plane flies formation with the Spacd Shuttle Orbitra Enterprise as the spacecraft prepares to alnd on Rogers Dry Lake at Edwards, California, August 12, 1977. Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton piloted the Enterprise on its first free flight.

Star of Star Trek Nichelle Nicholes (left) waits for the Orbiter landing with Curtis Graves, Director of Community Affairs at NASA and Congresswoman Yvonne Burke (D-Calif.). The three were on hand to see the historic flight and landing of the real Spaceship Enterprise. Ms. Nicholes recently finished a successful recruiting effort for the space agency and Congresswoman Burke is a big space buff.

OPEN FORUM PLANNED TO FORMULATE NEEDS OF BLACK WOMEN FOR I.W.Y. CONFERENCE

By Dorothy Pounds

In preparation for the Washington State I.W.Y. Conference held in Ellensburg on July 8-10, 1977, the Black Women's Caucus was organized in key areas in both Eastern and Western Washington to determine the most important and urgent issues, needs and concerns facing Black women today. Prior to the Ellensburg Conference, a state-wide Black Women's Caucus met in Yakima to draw up a proposal covering all of the areas the various groups considered in dealing with problems facing Black women, their families and their communities. The issues included fair employment opportunities, affirmative action policies, basic education, day care, female offenders rehabilitation, housi ng, and welfare reforms.

The Seattle Chapter of the Black Women's Caucus is continuing to seek input from the broader based community of young women, of welfare recipients, of church women, and of all Black women's organizations. There will be an open forum where your participation is essential in order to assist us in formulating a more comprehensive inventory of what should be presented to the National Conference of I.W.Y. to be held in Houston, Texas on November 18-21, 1977. This proposal must be a consensus from all Black women in Seattle.

The date and place for the open forum will be in the next issue of the FACTS newspaper along with information regarding the significants of our involvement in I.W.Y.. We must develop a strong activist posture as a positive forece for progress. Strategies should be formulated to assure that our demands are recognized, dealt with equitably in relationship to issues under consideration and that suggested solutions for Black women become a vital poart of the recommendations that will be submitted to President Jimmy Carter following the Houston I.W.Y. Conference.

Each week we will inform you of our activities and meetings.

SPOTLIGHT ON BLACK BUSINESS PEOPLE OF TACOMA

Meet Jerry Simms, Sales Manager of the Sport Car Center, located at 7808 South Tacoma Way. Jerry has been managing the sales force at Sport Car Center since January 1977. He is the youngest manager in the history of the company. Jerry moved to Tacoma from Chicago in 1963. He graduated from Stadium High School in 1968, and attended Western Washington State College. Jerry has been working as a sales person most of his adult life. Before he became an automobile salesman, he worked for the All State Insurance Company in Tacoma. He says his present position as sales manager is his most challenging one to date. His primary concern is customer satisfaction. He guarantees that Sport Car Center will deliver top dollar in value and give the best after-sales-service in the Northwest. He appears to be a man who means what he says, so stop by and see him.

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Tee & Turf Golf Club News

By Morgan Giles

Well, we had a good day at Brookdale Golf Course just like I said we would, because that is a very easy course. Right? Wrong! For some yes, but some of our good players played it too easy and fell by the wayside. Sorry about that. Remember that next weekend. Now for the ones who didn't forget what they were supposed to do, here are the players of the week. Low gross went to Jim "Steady As A Rock" Sam, 74, a tie for low net. Arthur "Robot" Booker and look, a new one, Ray "Tepee" Porter. Hope this won't be the last time, Ray. We played points today and the winners were:

0-15		16-Up	
A. Cunningham	43	D. Berry	42
W. Davis	42	M. Matthew	42
L. Walls	38	C. Carrington	38
F. Brown	38		

There were some good scores that did not make the winners circle. They ranged from 74-86, so the good guys played well and the bad guys.....well.....Now listen very carefully to this one and if the shoe fits you know what to do with it. DON'T LOOK FOR GREENER GRASS AT ANOTHER GOLF COURSE WHEN YOUR CLUB IS PLAYING THE SAME DAY. S-H-A-M-E.

We want to thank Donna and Matthew for playing with us again. Keep it up sweet ones. Next weekend, the invitational tournament. For all the members that have not signed yet, do so now. If you don't know the tee time call 475-6878 or 564-1430. See you on the first tee.

HOLIDAY AT THE RANCH

Due to the success of the Juneteenth Day Dance at Celebration Stables/ Singletree Ranch, the Tacoma Black Forum is sponsoring "Holiday At The Ranch", Sunday, September 4, 1977, noon until 7:00 p.m. D.J. "ROOTS" will provide the latest disco sounds with dance contest for children and adults. A variety of foods and refreshments, games and horses for rent will be available to the entire family. The donation for this affair is adults $2.00, children (5-12) 50¢, under 5 free.

The Celebration Stables/Singletree Ranch is owned by Black ranchers, Anita and Alfred Wilcher. For directions call 847-6600 and for ticket information call 383-2006.

CLEAN!

London it may not be...but the classic british look of this russet and brown plaid coat by Jaymar-Ruby is unmistakable. The 2-button front jacket features notched lapels with collar tab and button, two-flap pockets, ticket pocket, side vents and elbow patches. The russet slacks have a 1-3/4" waistband, beltloops, watch pocket flap and slanted pockets. And the rust suede-cloth vest has a 5-button front, roundbottom pleated patch pockets and curved corner flaps.

POETRY

LADY MONROE

When I saw the judge
Sitting in his seat,
I could tell by his eyes
It wasn't going to be sweet.

Time, Time - that's all I heard.
The lump in my throat
Wouldn't let me say a word.

"OH MY GOD!"
Screamed the sweet lady
Who has always stood by my side.
There were tears in her eyes
That she couldn't hold or hide.

I've ridden in a Chevrolet and Cadillac,
I've even taken a boat downstream,
But the bus ride to Shelton and Monroe
Was not part of my dream.

They took a name and gave a number
And now I'm off the streets.
Then they told me if I don't watch myself
I might be here for keeps.

Breakfast in the early morning,
Dinner later in the day -
There's Good, Bad, and Ugly here:
What else can anybody say?

Oh, there's baseball in the Big Yard,
Basketball in the Gym,
But rehabilitation sometimes
Looks pretty slim.

So Lady Monroe, I understand you...
I hear you loud and clear.
I will always carry your memory
Each day of every year.

By an inmate, Monroe, Washington

SCOUTING

Clarence Walker presenting the winning team trophy to Louis Carrado.

We want to thank everyone for participating in the Mount Rainier Bowling Tournament, which was sponsored by Tomawis District #1. The winning team of adults was as follows: Ray Foster, District Chairman, Chuck Headde, our District Roundtable Commissioner, Art Litchfiedl, Council Representative for handicapping, Louie Corrado, Pack Committee member. These people all received individual trophies as well as the team trophie.

Billy Clark from Pack 38 was the Junior winner. He was presented with a twenty-five dollar bond. His high individual score was 373 for the three games.

Dick Marsden was the Senior winner for the adults and received a trophy for being the high scorer. His score was 492 for three games.

F. Johnson next FBI director

He chews tobacco and likes to fish, but Frank M. Johnson Jr. is a long way from being a good ol' country boy.

"He runs a tight ship," a former law clerk said after it was learned Johnson was President Carter's choice to be the new FBI director. "He's a stern disciplinarian, but he makes you reach levels you wouldn't reach otherwise."

Johnson is a nominal republican from the Alabama Hill Country, where his own county tried to secede from the confederacy when Alabama seceded from the union in 1861. He was named to the bench by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As a federal judge for the last 22 years, Johnson issued a series of landmark decisions in civil rights and other areas that won the enmity of many whites—an enmity that has lessened in recent years as the south came to accept integration.

He dropped out of an all-white country club years ago, choosing to play his golf at a local air force base. His mother's home was bombed, apparently by persons hostile to his rulings. She was not hurt by the blast.

"Black people in the state of Alabama would be in a pitiful shape if it had not been for Judge Johnson," said Rep. Alvin Holmes of Montgomery. "He's been like a second governor of this state."

Johnson often has been called governor as his decisions have transformed state government. State prisons and mental hospitals are operating under major reform orders Johnson issued. Half the new state troopers are black as a result of a Johnson ruling.

Gov. George C. Wallace, a law school chum of Johnson, has denounced Johnson's rulings and once called him an "integratin', carpetbaggin', scallawaggin' liar."

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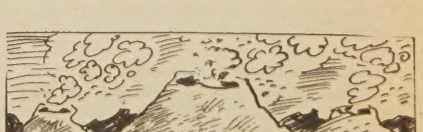


The islands of Hawaii are the worn tops of volcanoes.

CITIZENS TO PARTICIPATE IN PLANNING FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

Tacoma drivers, pedestrians, cyclists, passengers and anyone else using the area's roadways soon will have a chance to speak out on Washington's traffic safety program.

A Citizen Action for Traffic Safety (CATS) workshop will be held at the Tacoma Public Utilities Administration Building September 29. The meeting is designed to bring Pierce County citizens directly into the planning and promotion of traffic safety. The workshop is coordinated by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission and the Washington Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders.

Only one speaker has been included on the agenda. He is Walter M. Friel, director of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. His topic is "Let's Get Involved." The remainder of the program will be devoted to discussions of key traffic safety issues.

Four topics relating to major traffic problems will be aired through discussions monitored by teams of resource persons. Workshop participants will be exposed to all four subjects. These toOics are: How can citizens help the drinking driver problem? How do you build support for traffic safety? Is enforcement the answer? Why keep it quiet?

Friel said, "The workshop will help people better understand what needs to be done in traffic safety. Those attending will learn more about existing problems. They will have a say in how a problem might be solved. They will leave the workshop with tools to attack these problems.

"We want to reach people who are new to or have not before participated in the state's traffic safety activities. Resource people will spark discussion leading to citizens' recommendations. These recommendations will help government officials, volunteer organizations and private citizens plan and promote local traffic safety action.

Tim Strege Attends A S.M.A.C.L. Gathering

On August 25, 1977, Councilman Tim Strege attended a meeting of the Hilltop resident's group known as S.M.A.C.L. He was very helpful and informative in citing some of the laws the Hilltop residents have at their disposal to accomplish the cleanup they are hoping for in the SMACL neighborhood.

There were over a dozen overgrown and generally run down properties in the SMACL neighborhood when the group was organized in June of this year. To date four of the original six property owners contacted have begun to renovate and clean up their property. But there are still the two reticent owners to deal with. They are Pierce County and Mr. Wayne Giles.

These two owners have been invited any number of times to attend a meeting of SMACL. To date they have not attended a meeting or even acknowledged the receipt of the invitations that were sent.

Councilman Strege was helpful in enlightening the group as to what options were open to them.

Letters have been written to Mr. Giles and the Building Department inviting them to the next meeting of SMACL on September 1, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Community House at 1311 South M Street. At that meeting it is hoped Mr. Hankins, the City Building Inspector, who has been invited will answer some of the group's questions.

All renters and property owners are welcome to attend the meeting on September 1st.

CITY OF TACOMA REPORTS INCREASED RESULTS IN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAM

Minority and female hiring by the City of Tacoma is continuing on a steady upward climb according to a second-quarter report issued this week by the Human Relations Department of the City of Tacoma.

The report indicates the two groups now comprise 26.3 per cent of the city's total work force on 2,468 permanent employees.

Second-quarter statistics show that minority employees make up 10.5 per cent of all permanent city employees, compared to 8.9 per cent in a comparable quarter last year. This raises the number of minority workers in the city employment to 259, a gain of 34 in a one year period.

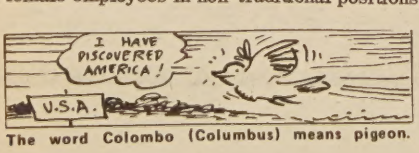
Females represent 15.8 per cent of all city employees, compared to 15.2 per cent in the same quarter a year ago. The six-tenths of 1 per cent gain is an increase of 17 females in the work force, raising the total number of women employed by the city to 391.

Handicapped employees now total 116 or 4.5 per cent of the total work force.

Overall progress of the city's affirmative action program, since its inception in 1973 to the present, shows a 6.5 per cent climb in minority hiring. This is an advance from 82 minorities and 269 women in 1973, to the current 259 minorities and 391 women.

According to the report, the transit department had the greatest increase in both minority and female hiring. Minority hiring was up 4 per cent over the second-quarter of 1976, while female hiring was up 3.4 per cent. It also showed the fire department had a 2.2 per cent increase in its minority hiring compared to a year ago.

While overall statistics indicate the city's affirmative action program has been successful in bringing more minorities and women into the work force, there is still a low representation of both groups in the administration and skilled crafts categories. In addition, protective services, which consist of the police and fire departments, have been slow in hiring female employees in non-traditional positions.



The word Colombo (Columbus) means pigeon.

TIME TO REGISTER FOR SCHOOL

If you are planning to attend school in Tacoma this fall and you're not registered, you'd better get with it!

That's the word from Tacoma Public School officials. Registration of new junior and senior high students is in process from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily while registration for elementary school students will start Monday (August 29).

S.E. Mazzei, administrator for secondary education, suggests that those who register early have a better selection of classes than those who register just before or after school starts. Counselors are now available in all junior and senior high schools to assist students in making their educational plans.

Students or parents who wish assistance in identifying the school in their neighborhood or learning about the district's optional enrollment policy may call the attendance office at the Central Administration Building at 593-6800. School begins on Sept. 7.

Registration Open For Adult Education Program

Fall quarter registration is now open for Adult Evening School in the Tacoma Public School's Adult Education program. Classes begin September 12, with registration commencing immediately. Courses generally fall into three categories: High school completion requirements and community service classes and adult basic education.

Classes for high school completion include: English I through IV, civics, world problems, United States history I and II, Washington State history, mathematics, science, health and safety, plus a variety of elective classes.

Community service classes include: Citizenship, GED preparation and drivers education. Adult basic education includes a free course in basic reading and writing as well as speaking the English language.

Enrollments may be made at the adult education and basic education office, Central Administration Building, Room T-324, between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. or in the evenings at the Lincoln High School attendance office on Monday and Thursday evenings when the classes are held.

For information, call 593-6800 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

New Eligibility Scale for Free School Lunches

A child who comes from a family of five which has a total gross income of less than $728 per month is now eligible for a free lunch in Tacoma Public Schools, says Jeanne Oloufa, director of food services.

According to Oloufa, a new eligibility scale was adopted last July. Funds are available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to support the free and reduced price meal schedule and provide youngsters with free milk.

In a family of five, a child will be eligible for a reduced price lunch, provided that the family income does not exceed $1,135 per month.

Breakfasts are also available for 15 cents at various schools. Free and reduced price breakfasts are also available to those eligible.

TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT INCREASES

The Tacoma Police Department says motorists using some arterial streets within the City are not adhering to the posted speed limits on those arterials. As a result of a review of high-risk accident locations and citizen complaints, those drivers who do not obey the posted speed limits should anticipate additional police action as the department attempts to reduce accidents and protect life and property.

Traffic Commander Captain James Gallway said his officers have been instructed to step up selective enforcement efforts on South 72nd from Interstate 5 all the way through Portland Avenue. Also involved in the stepped up efforts is Sheridan from South 56th to 72nd, Orchard from North 30th to 44th and Warner from South 38th to 48th Streets.

"Enforcement along these and other similar locations will be increased," commented Gallway. "Radar will be employed and citizens can expect citations for the more flagrant violations."

This increased traffic enforcement policy is being implemented following a reivew of the city's most hazardous locations. Capt. Gallway said he feels that by making citizens aware of the conditions, he hopes voluntary compliance will result in lower speeds and reduce the need for citations.

SHORTAGE OF BLUEBERRY PICKERS REPORTED

Blueberry farmers in the Puyallup Valley have reported an extreme shortage of blueberry pickers this season.

The Washington State Job Service reports that at least an additional 300 workers are needed.

The unusually hot weather this summer has produced one of the areas finest crops of this tasty berry. Farmers calling Job Service for assistance in recruiting workers have termed the situation desperate. Literally tons of valuable berries will be lost unless the additional workers are recruited.

Persons from age 12 and up are eligible to work. Those interested are urged to contact their nearest Job Service Center for information or call 593-2661.

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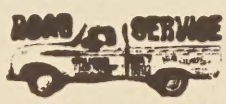
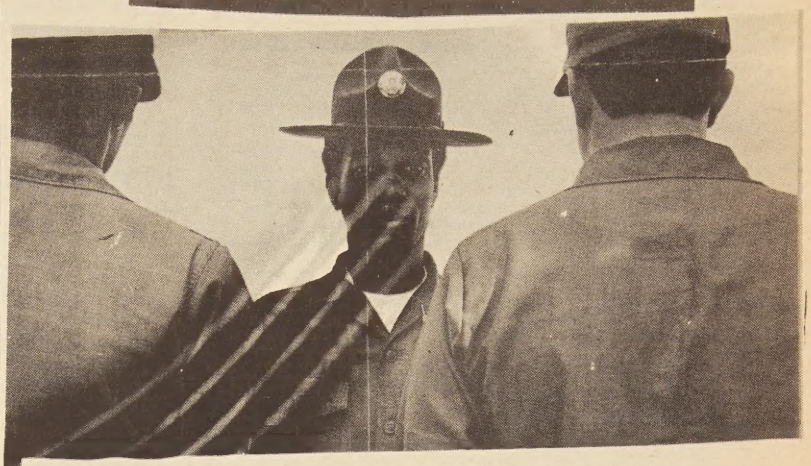


LEADERSHIP TRAINING IN THE ARMY RESERVE.



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Help Wanted

FAMILY THERAPIST - Must have Masters Degree in mental health field, plus one year clinical experience, including provision of family therapy. Must have skills to deal effectively with problems of child abuse, incest, family conflict. Must also have experience/ skills to relate well to variety of caretakers, including school, juvenile court, and State personnel.

Minority individuals who meet these qualifications are strongly urged to apply in order that our agency may meet its affirmative action goals. All applicants must have experience working in the minority community.

Salary negotiable depending on education and experience. Approximate starting salary is $13,000 a year.

For application form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Comprehensive Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 5007, Tacoma, Washington 98405. Completed applications and resumes must be received by September 7, 1977.

Purdy Treatment Center Needs Volunteers

Purdy Treatment Center, the Washington State Correctional Institution for Women, is looking for volunteers this fall. Those wishing to volunteer should plan on participating in one of two orientation meetings on Thursday, September 9, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Center.

Community participation is a vital factor in the redirection of women confined in this correctional institution. Volunteers are primarily needed in two areas: The Sponsor Program, which is a one-to-one friendship with a resident, and the ACTION program.

The ACTION program operates within the Work/Training Release facility at the Center. A recent Federal ACTION Mini-Grant to the Community Involvement program provides reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses to volunteers aiding residents in finding employment, enrolling in training programs, keeping medical appointments and participating in other resocialization experiences.

All persons wishing to volunteer should contact Regan Murphy, VISTA Volunteer at Purdy Treatment Center (P.O. Box 17, Gig Harbor, WA). The Center is located six miles north of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge on State Highway 16.

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JOB SERVICE

Professional

SURVEY PARTY CHIEF
6 yrs exp as party chief. Know small city lot surveys.
up to 12.00/hr

ROLLER RINK MGR
Resp for entire operation, pro shop, snack bars, classes etc. Must have 1 yr admin exp in recreational facility. Prefer 2 yrs coll.
14,000 hr plus

CPA
Exp wrk'g w/corporate + individual tax returns. Prefer 1 yr exp. May consider someone who has passed part of exam.
1,500 mo plus

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Prev exp or grad of dental assist sch. 4-handed dentistry. Wrk 28 hrs wk.
475 mo plus

PLANT COMPTROLLER
Resp for all financial + acctg functions. 5 yrs exp in acctg.
up to 25,800 yr

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Degree in acctg + 1 yr public acctg or private firm auditing exp.
13,000 yr plus

PERSONNEL OFFICER
6 yrs exp in soc service or personnel. Degree may sub for up to 4 yrs exp. Must have 2 yrs in personnel.
12,730 yr

TV REPAIR TECH
Wrk on black + white plus color. Also do radios. 2 yrs exp.
4.50 hr plus

YARD WORKER
Check in rental equip also maint equip. Must have mechanical bkgrd. Valid WNDL, age 21 +.
3.00 hr

INSTALLER
Install cultured marble shower enclosures. exp w/skill saws, lift up to 100 lbs. Exp w/ caulking and silicone rubber helpful. 3.50 hr start then $25 per job. Can do 3 jobs per day.
3.50 hr plus

DRY WALL APPLICATOR
Wrk w/o supervision. Minimum 2½ yrs exp. Own Hand tools.
neg

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Stock food + keep inventory for food bank. Deliver food. Valid WDEL + gd math skills. 6 mo exp. Wrk 40 wk.
2.22 hr

CARPENTER
Framers w/2 yrs exp for new home const. Own Hand tools.
4.00 hr.

MECHANIC
2 yrs exp in break wrk, front end + tune ups. Own hand tools. Bonus + commission program.
3.00 hr

Clerical

DISPATCHER
Answer alarm system, notify police + dispatch security guards. Bondable. Type 40 wpm. Do Lt bkkpg + payroll. Avail any one of 3 shifts. 40 hrs wk.
up to 2.75 hr

OFFICE WORKER
Nationwide screen'g of prospective rentera for landlords, primarily commercial business, credit check'g exp helpful Age 25 +.
2.50 hr

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Pay/rec, post to journals, cash sales. Fill in for full chrg when needed. Must have auto dealership exp.
550 mo plus

SECRETARY
Wrk in customer serv dept. Type 50 wpm, able to use shorthand, speedwrit'g or dictaphone. Reconcile debit/credit balance. 1 yr exp. Age 27+.
up to 650 mo

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
1 yr keypunch exp. average 20 hrs wk. Will wrk into full time.
3.00 hr

CREDIT CLERK
Must have retail credit wrk exp. Interview customers + take credit appe/write sales contracts.
3.50 hr

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Switchboard exp + gen clerical bkgrd in business environment. HS grad. 55 extentions w/ 9 incoming lines. Prof phone manner.
750 mo

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BKKPR
2 yrs exp as A/R bkkpr. Oper 10 key by touch + have cost acctg exp.
450 mo plus

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Sec to 2 executives. Take letters meet'g notes, make reservations. 2 yrs exec level exp. Type 60 wpm shorthand 80 wpm.
to 650 mo

BOOKKEEPING
Make journal entries, post to A/P + A/R ledgers. Payroll, total daily receipts. Train'g in bkkpg or acctg accepted in lieu of exp.
2.75 hr

Sales

SALES PROMOTION MGR
5 yrs exp in consumer product promotional advertis'g. 50% time in travel of western states. Coll degree
up to 21,700 yr

ASSIST SALES MGR
Degree in bus or market'g preferred. Exp in admin sales. High math apt to figure reports.
up to 16,900 yr

SALESPERSON
2 yrs exp w/ heavy duty trucks, const equip or diesel sales. Co car. Salary + 40% of profit on new trucks and 33 1/3% on used.
up to 500 mo plus commission

CUSTOMER SUPPORT REP
Wrk w/wrktg team to present co products to top mgt of customers. Degree in bus, computer science, eng or math. Type 40 wpm
1,000 mo

Services

COOK
1 yr institutional cooking exp. Some knwldg of therapeutic diets.
2.85 hr

COUNTER PERSON
Fast food restaurant. wrk approx 20 hrs wk. Take orders, oper cash reg.
2.40 hr

WAITER WAITRESS
Wrk 6p-2A 40 hrs wk. Spanaway. 3 mo exp. Non union but pays scale.
Scale

MOTEL CLEANER
Wrk 18 + hrs wk between 9:30 A-3:00 P. Lakewood area. No exp nec.
2.30 hr

COMBINATION PERSON
Small restaurant. Do short order cook'g + wait on customers. Age 24 +. Wrk 25 + hrs wk.
2.30 hr

BEAUTICIAN
Lakewood. 40 hrs wk. Have WA state cosmetologist lic. Recent beauty sch grad OK.
2.30 hr plus

STYLIST BEAUTICIAN
Licensed beautician. Wrk as stylist in wig salon. Hrs 10 A-6P 40 hrs wk. P/T wrk also avail.
2.75 hr

Industrial

ROOFER
Mostly composition + shake wrk. DR to truck. 5 yrs exp. Pay is scale by square, $10.00 plus.
Scale

POLISHER
High finish polishing + color buff's and grind's of chrome, nickle, steel. Use emery wheels, sizile wheels. 1 yr exp.
3.00 hr plus

LETTER TYPESETTER
3 yrs exp in letter press, offset, camera wrk. Must type. 40 hrs wk.
neg

WORKING SUPERVISOR
Supry dirt crew. Run 1130 case to [illegible] + 631-A scrapers. Familiar w/ [illegible]. 5 yrs exp.
neg

WOODMOLDING
Know molding, oper mold'g mach, [illegible] mach + set up. 3 yrs exp. [illegible]
neg